

Edmison, Parish, and Smit Candidates for Presidency

THREE ACCLAMATIONS FEATURE NOMINATIONS; NINETEEN PEOPLE NAMED FOR STUDENT ELECTION

Goldenberg, Baker And Bell Will Hold Office Next Year by Acclamation—Polls Open Wednesday, March 11 at 9 a.m. in Union — List of Nominees exceeds That of Year—All Major Faculties Represented on List—Secretaryship of Union Attracts Five Candidates.

The two offices of the McGill Debating Union which are voted on by the members of the Students' Society, were filled by acclamation yesterday, when the nominations for the coming elections were closed. H. Carl Goldenberg was elected to the position of President of the Debating Union, while Kenneth Baker will occupy the post of Vice-President of this organization, for the coming year.

Six names were handed-in for the position of Athletic Representative. These are: Gibson Craig, Charles R. Drew, Gerald W. Halpenny, J. Ross Patterson, William Sellar and Don Young. The names submitted for President of the Musical Association are: John A. Reilly and E. H. Sanction.

The nomination lists for the above positions as handed in to the Secretary of the Students' Society are:

We, the undersigned, undergraduates of McGill University, hereby nominate **H. CARL GOLDBERG** for President of the McGill Debating Union Society for 1931-32. J. Alex Edmison, John A. Hutchins, H. M. Baker, K. N. Cameron, Fred V. Stone, Ronald Rowat, Saul Hayes, F. Munroe Bourne, E. Allan N. Edson, K. G. Baker, Rachmiel Levine, J. Ross Patterson, D. Lewis, H. J. Erdreich, O. B. Mason.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **KENNETH BAKER** for the position of **VICE-PRESIDENT** of the **DEBATING UNION** Society. Harold B. Lande, Fred V. Stone, David Lewis, W. P. Spranger, Edmund Collard, E. A. M. Edson, J. A. Hutchins, John Buchanan Rollett, A. D. Fraser, G. Broderick, K. N. Cameron, H. Carl Goldenberg, Ewart P. Reid, R. Wilson Beckett, Hubert M. Costello, A. Hamilton Boulton, Ernest Crown, Donald Black, A. M. Boulton.

We, the undersigned, nominate **GIBSON CRAIG** as undergraduate member on the **ATHLETIC BOARD** for 1931-32. Ian Matheson, B. Grayson-Bell, P. T. Davis, W. L. Lovering, H. N. C. Church, S. A. Corbett, Douglas Kneen, J. N. Loucks, A. R. Tucker, T. R. Montgomery, H. Lee B. Hollingsworth, William C. MacIntyre, Phil Carrier, David G. Scott, W. K. Glass, Howard Adelstein, H. Harold Goodman, Jos. F. Ornstein, Bunny Talpis, A. Freedman, Edward N. (Continued on Page Four)

R.V.C. Music Club To Feature Solos

Will Read Resumes of Composers' Lives

Previous to the musical program at the R.V.C. Music Club this afternoon at 4 o'clock, a short paper will be read giving an explanation of the pieces played and also a resume of the life of the composer.

This meeting is the one which was postponed from the beginning of the month owing to the clash of dates with the supplemental examinations. Isabel Williams and Eileen Singer will give Pianoforte selections, while Mary Friedman will render vocal and violin solos. Last year a large attendance was recorded when other students of the Conservatorium provided the music.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Physics Colloquium

Mr. W. Lyons will give the nineteenth special Graduate Lecture of this session on "Shielding in Radio-Frequency Circuits," at the Physics Colloquium which will be held on Thursday, February 26th, in Room 210, MacDonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Anyone who is interested in the subjects of these lectures may attend the colloquiums. Mr. Lyons' lecture will be the only one on this subject.

WINS WITHOUT FIGHT



H. CARL GOLDBERG, wins the presidency of the Debating Union by acclamation.

NOMINATIONS

(All Elections to be held in the Union, Wednesday, March 11, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

For President of the Students' Society: Charles E. Parish, Sc. 3; J. Alexander Edmison, Law 2; John S. Smit, Med. 4.

For President of the McGill Union: J. Gordon King, Co. 3; Robb MacDonald, Med. 2; Colin M. McLeod, Med. 4.

For Vice-President of the McGill Union: Maxwell G. Bell, Comm 3. (Elected by Acclamation).

For Secretary of the McGill Union: H. Lee B. Hollingsworth, Com 3; Theodore I. Levine, Law 1; Frank McNally, Law 2; Reg Newton, Sc. 1; Eric V. Sangster, Arts 2.

For Athletic Representative, (Two to be elected): Gibson Craig, Com 3; Charles R. Drew, Med 3; Gerald W. Halpenny, Med 2; J. Ross Patterson, Law 1; William Sellar, Arts 3; Don Young, Med 1.

For President of the Debating Union: H. Carl Goldenberg, Law 2. (Elected by Acclamation).

For Vice-President of the Debating Union: Kenneth Baker, Arts 3. (Elected by Acclamation).

For President of the Musical Association: E. H. Sanction, Sc. 3; John A. Reilly, Arts 3.

Nomination Lists Show Readiness Of Electors-To-Be

Of 599 Names Only 468 Really Exercised Privilege

Glancing through the lists of nominations handed in yesterday and published this morning, many interesting facts are revealed regarding the readiness with which certain men go about signing nominations. The more subtle facts of who signed for who, and why, are left for the campaign managers and others to figure out for themselves.

Of the 599 names who appended their names to the lists, but 468 actually did the nominating. The leading high scorer is J. E. Seybold with eight times while those with seven times each are D. Ross McMaster, and D. Lewis.

The list begins to broaden out as one comes to the number five. Among these are Fred V. Stone, W. P. Spranger, H. Carl Goldenberg and Max Ford. The quartet gallery is slightly larger with such names as Don Young, H. M. Farquharson, Ronald Rowat, F. M. Bourne, L. A. Littlefield, T. I. Levine and Tom Langstaff.

Now come a list of fifteen with three times each, 35 pinned there at the end of the meeting.

Three men were nominated for the position of President of the Students' Society, three for that of President of the Union, five for Secretary of the Union, and the position of Vice-President of the Union was filled by acclamation, it was made known yesterday, at the close of nominations for the above offices in the Students' Society.

Maxwell G. Bell was elected by acclamation to the office of Vice-President of the Union. The nominees for the position of President of the Students' Society are J. Alexander Edmison, Charles E. Parish and John S. Smit. For President of the Union are: J. Gordon King, Robb MacDonald and Colin M. McLeod. The names submitted for the office of Secretary of the Union are: H. Lee B. Hollingsworth, T. I. Levine, Frank McNally, Reg. Newton and Eric V. Sangster.

The following are copies of the nomination sheets:

We, the undersigned, nominate **CHARLES E. PARISH** of the Faculty of Engineering for the position of **PRESIDENT** of the **STUDENTS' SOCIETY**. R. A. Crain, W. M. Murray, O. M. Clarke, A. H. Walter, C. W. Morrison, E. H. McBeath, E. E. Brown, A. S. Mills, Henry T. Markey, C. B. Charlewood, Harold E. Cunningham, John Schloen, Palmer Savage, Fred R. Phillips, G. B. Jost, George Sumner, A. L. Hough, J. E. Potts, Thos. W. Ross, O. B. Mason, Gilbert Painter, R. F. Shaw, Trevor Holland, T. W. Houghton, D. Hamilton, J. P. Rowat, Edward L. Gray, Harold Price, B. L. Archibald, A. T. Barnes, J. R. Houghton, Geo. H. Pollard, Everett Crutchlow, D. C. Turner, Geo. Kyle, Philip French, O. K. Ross, J. S. Wallace, Charles P. Sturdee, J. H. Ingham, C. W. Davis, C. Dey, Douglas H. Cross, Reg. Newton, Nelson Crutchfield, H. W. Lea, J. E. Armstrong, H. G. Seybold, A. Dean Nesbitt, J. R. Dunlop, M. S. Titleman, C. H. Shapiro, E. H. Sanction, L. Luke, R. W. Henwood.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **J. ALEXANDER EDMISON** for the position of **PRESIDENT** of the **STUDENTS' SOCIETY**. George How, D. Ross McMaster, R. Wilson Peckett, Edmund G. Collard, Fred V. Stone, H. Carl Goldenberg, E. Allan M. Edson, Robt. B. Calhoun, Hugh Farquharson, W. A. Barclay, David Lewis, D. Lorne Gales, C. Gardner, T. Ross Murray, G. W. Halpenny, H. Chard, H. J. Erdreich, E. H. Eberles, Fred S. Urquhart, B. M. Alexander, H. M. Baker, Douglas R. Ogilvie, A. M. Watt, Emile Latilpe, Jr., Kenneth G. Baker, A. John O'Meara, R. J. C. Picard, Herbert K. Crabtree, K. N. Cameron, R. C. Harvey-Jellie, A. T. McKergow, Wm. M. Ford, A. H. J. Zaitlin, T. I. Levine, Louis T. Quinn, James B. Conroy, D. V. Hamilton, J. G. McNaughton, Nathan Levitsky, George V. V. Nicholls, E. A. Morton, J. E. Seybold, Bunny Talpis, T. H. Carlisle, W. P. Spranger, H. (Continued on Page Four)

In order to avoid indigestion, students were urged to eat in quiet, clean places; to eat slowly; avoid over and under eating, and to be cheerful when partaking food.

Miss Herriott then briefly outlined the causes of indigestion attributing these to improper food, improper cooking, Hollywood's eighteen day diet, eating when tired, eating quickly, defective teeth and various diseases.

A proper diet should include some fresh food and vegetables every day, some eggs and meat and not too much of starchy foods. Milk, the speaker pointed out, is an essential even for adults. A motion picture film served to illustrate Miss Herriott's address.

Feiner And Rollitt Speak on Industry

Address Economics Club on Rationalisation Topic

"Rationalism and the second Industrial Revolution" will be the subject under discussion at a meeting of the Political Economy Club taking place today, at 8.15, in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Abraham Feiner and J. Buchanan Rollitt will deal with this subject of contemporary importance.

The meaning of rationalism, and the extent of its development at the present time, will be explained by John Rollitt, whereas Feiner will pass judgement on the principles which are at the basis of the movement. Faculty members of the department will be usual be present.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

Players Present "Beggar" in Moyse Theatre Tonight

Final Rehearsal Took Place Last Evening—Results Promising

ACTORS WELL KNOWN

Jack Murray, Nancy Noad, Jim Harvie Take Parts In Production

"The Beggar on Horseback" the 1931 winter presentation of the McGill Player's Club, will be produced for the first time in Moyse Hall tonight. The cast ran through a final dress rehearsal last night and a high degree of satisfaction was expressed by Director Cecil West and officials of the club.

"The Beggar on Horseback," a work of the well-known American writers Marc Connelley and George Kauffmann is basically a satire on the "high-pressure" life of today. Taking the form of a nightmare, the everyday actions of the modern man are exaggerated and salaried to a high degree.

At last night's rehearsals the main faults were apparent in the management of the scenery. As most of the shifting has to be done at high speed and in complete darkness a great deal of co-ordination is necessary on the part of the stage hands. The latter have put in a great deal of practice and a high degree of efficiency should be exhibited tomorrow night.

Main Role

The main part of "Neil" the struggling young composer is taken by Jack Murray, an actor well known to Moyse hall audiences. Jim Harvie, as the big business man, has also an exceptional (Continued on Page Three)

Outlines Essentials Of Balanced Diet

Miss J. Herriot Gives Health Lecture to Freshettes

Outlining the four essential constituents of a well-balanced diet as carbohydrates, proteins, minerals, and vitamins. Miss J. Herriott, director of the department of Physical Education yesterday gave the third of a series of health lectures for freshettes. These lectures are given at the R.V.C. under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education.

In order to avoid indigestion, students were urged to eat in quiet, clean places; to eat slowly; avoid over and under eating, and to be cheerful when partaking food.

Miss Herriott then briefly outlined the causes of indigestion attributing these to improper food, improper cooking, Hollywood's eighteen day diet, eating when tired, eating quickly, defective teeth and various diseases.

A proper diet should include some fresh food and vegetables every day, some eggs and meat and not too much of starchy foods. Milk, the speaker pointed out, is an essential even for adults. A motion picture film served to illustrate Miss Herriott's address.

Meds To Hold Dance In Cabaret Style

Bram Rose's Orchestra to Play—Event Promising

All arrangements have been completed for the Annual Medical Dance to be held in the Mount Royal Hotel next Friday evening on March 6th. Bram Rose's tender has been accepted and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The cabaret motive will feature the evening. The committee in charge have decided on this type of seating so that groups of friends may be accommodated.

More innovations are also promised by those in charge who are striving to make this year's dance one of the outstanding events of the college season.

Table reservations may be made with Mr. Crawford at the Medical Building. Tickets are being sold by Class representatives at \$6.00. As no tickets will be sold at the door, those in charge of this ball urge all students to obtain their tickets before-hand so that they might not suffer from a shortage.

PLAY IN "BEGGAR"



JIM HARVIE who plays "Mr. Cady" the high pressure business man and Jack Murray who takes the part of "Neil" the struggling young composer in Moyse Hall tonight.



Seniors Banquet For Last Time

TOMORROW at one the members of the senior Arts class will hear Doctor Stephen Leacock, chairman of the department of Economics and Political Science at their final banquet of the year. This will be held in Morgans dining-room which can be reached by taking the elevator to the fifth floor.

The presence of the popular speaker, Doctor Stephen Leacock, should ensure a good attendance. Tickets may be had from Bert Costello, Ken McNamee and Buck Rollitt for \$1.50.

As this is the last get-together of the class of Arts '31 before graduation, all its members are urged to attend.

Memorial to Dean Now in Progress

Scholarship Fund Open to Public Subscribers

Having in view the perpetuation of the name of the late Dr. Henry Martyn MacKay, a movement has been set on foot to establish a memorial in the form of scholarships open to undergraduates in the Faculty of Applied Science. The Committee in charge of the matter feels that such a memorial will be most appropriate in consideration of the brilliant scholarly attainments of Dr. MacKay who was Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science from 1923 until his death in October last.

It is the aim of the Committee to secure sufficient funds for the endowment of two or more scholarships, for which it is estimated that a minimum sum of \$10,000 will be required. It is hoped that at least one of these scholarships will be available at the opening of the college session next October.

The committee feels that such a memorial will have the whole-hearted support of the graduates of the Faculty, and of the host of friends of the late Dean in all walks of life. No limit either way is suggested as to the amount of individual subscriptions, and the Committee wishes everyone to feel perfectly free to determine this for himself.

Mr. Homer M. Jaquays, Sc. '96, President of the Graduates' Society, is Honorary Treasurer of the fund, and subscriptions payable to "H. M. N. MacKay Memorial Fund", should be sent to Room 71, Engineering Building, McGill University.

Band to Elect Officers

The Annual General meeting of the McGill Band will be held today at 6 p.m. in the Music room of the Union. The election of officers will take place at this meeting. It is imperative that all sweaters and caps be returned immediately.

Through an error, this meeting was scheduled to take place yesterday, instead of today.

Dawson at Forum

Professor Carl A. Dawson; of the department of Sociology, will be the speaker at the S.C.A. Forum on Monday, March 2nd. His subject will be "Religion and Society". Opportunity for discussion will be provided. The meeting is open to both men and women.

Statecraft May Be Selfish But Must Be Broader

Dr. Colby Points Out Necessity For Wider National Policies

Dictated By Science

Recent Advances Necessitate Co-operation in Public Policy And Business

Answering his own question, "What is the antidote for the dominance of Machiavellian principles in the world of today?" Dr. Charles Colby, former head of the department of History, replied yesterday afternoon: "I submit that the only remedy is to be found in a change from the narrow selfishness to which I have referred to a selfishness which is broader." The occasion was a lecture to senior students in the departments of Economics and Political Science and of History in room 44 of the Arts Building.

Dr. Colby left his work at McGill many years ago to devote his abilities to an ever-widening activity in financial matters. Ever since, as Dr. Leacock pointed out at the conclusion of the address, attempts have been made to have Dr. Colby return to speak to some of the senior students in an informal way. At last he was able to do this yesterday, and chose for his subject "The Broader Selfishness, A Comment on Statecraft."

Must Turn From Machiavelli

The broader selfishness which Dr. Colby developed in his address was a policy which he held up as the antithesis of the principles advocated by Machiavelli in "The Prince." "They are the most overshadowing influence of modern statecraft," he said. "They can be said to dictate modern policy. If we only substitute the word 'State' for 'Prince' the maxim 'Do unto others as they would do to you, only do it first' holds good today as well as at any other time." He quoted a statement by Cavour: "If we did for ourselves what we do every day for Italy, we should consider ourselves scoundrels."

The need for a new policy, according to Dr. Colby, is dictated by new physical conditions. "From the time of the perfection of James Watt's steam engine some years after he took the patent out in 1769, the Industrial Revolution has gathered momentum." (Continued on Page Three)

WHAT'S ON

Today
1.00 p.m. Arts '31 Luncheon.
Commercial Society Luncheon.
4.00 p.m. R.V.C. Music Club.
4.30 p.m. Glee Club.
5.00 p.m. Physics Colloquium.
8.30 p.m. Political Economy Club.
"Beggar on Horseback."
Tomorrow
Evangelical Christian Union.
"Beggar on Horseback."
Saturday
"Beggar on Horseback."
Saturday Night Club.
Monday
Medical Society.
M.A.A.A. vs. McGill—Hockey.

Old McGill 1931

Article 5

Modernism

"Old McGill 1931" will be in many ways a most unique book, not only as regards the history of college annuals at McGill, but also in relation to all the annuals which are published by Universities of this continent. "Old McGill" incorporates many features, particularly as regards the modern trend in book making, that have not been tried up to the present time in this sort of book. It was felt that the Annual had fallen in a rut, out of which it should be lifted. In the opinion of the Board, this has been achieved, by making the design of the book from cover to cover, absolutely new. It is realized that some of the changes will come in for derogatory criticism, but taken as a whole it is believed that definite advance has been made.

When one looks back over "Old McGill" in the last quarter century, one is immediately struck by the extreme uniformity which has always characterized it. The cover has been of a somewhat over-ornate design which, in effect, added but little to the worth of the book. This year's cover design is of a very striking nature, and in keeping with the general make-up.

Colour is a factor which in previous annuals has not been used to its greatest advantage. "Old McGill 1931" will be startlingly new in this respect, since "McGill Red" is to be used in practically all cases. New designs for pages have been used throughout, which, in combination with Kabel type, give a most pleasing effect.

Consideration has been made of a number of modern books of printing design, and many prominent people in the city have been consulted as to the detail of the form which the book is to take, so that the changes are not entirely an amateur "shot in the dark."

McGill Daily

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Managing Board of the McGill Daily,
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

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J. G. McNaughton, '31.....M. L. Stockton, '31

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News.....Sports
N. A. Levitsky.....T. L. Levine

Reporters
Ida Rabiner, Constance Routenberg, Evelyn
Popliger, Fannie Slapack, Fayge Herschman, Ruth
Rosenberg, Sybil Aronovitch, Phil Gitnick.

Montreal, Thursday, February 26, 1931.

Selections

Election time has come again. Nine-
teen men have been nominated to fill five
positions and the remaining three offices
have been awarded by acclamation. Last
year there were only twelve men named al-
together, and four received the accolade by
unanimous choice. This should indicate
something; and perhaps it does, but most
of us will be quite content to see the dif-
ference put down to pure chance. There
has been no noticeable increase of interest
in student elections, and although the elec-
torate voted more heavily in December for
the Council members than they had done
the year before, no very lasting indication
of healthy improvement can be deduced.

Concerning these elections our policy
must be one of strict neutrality. Nothing
in the Daily can recommend one man over
another; we can only present the candi-
dates, report their platforms and urge un-
dergraduate voters to exercise the fran-
chise.

It is the intention of the Daily next
Wednesday to run a "Platform Issue" in
which the candidates for all offices will be
invited to send in their views in writing for
publication. These will be set up in some
convenient way for ready reference. Be-
sides this, it is the intention of the Stu-
dents' Council to have the candidates make
short addresses to the students sometime
before polling date. In this way it will be
impossible for anyone to plead that he is
not acquainted with the proposal of the
persons who are seeking election.

Voting will be held, as usual, in the
Union. The date has been set for the 11th
of March. Many have recently objected to
having polling booths in the Union and the
Engineers went so far as to lodge an of-
ficial complaint. It is true that there will
be fewer votes cast than would be the case
if the different faculties ran the polling
but it has the advantage that every ballot
cast in the Union is an interested ballot
and that the voter there knows why and
for whom he is voting.

As to the abilities and qualities of the
various candidates the Daily can have no
opinion. We can only remark that the
three acclamations have gone to men who
will fill their offices very well as for the
rest..... may the best men poll the most
votes.

Very timely is the suggestion of the
President of the Graduates' Society that
women students of the university take a
course in shorthand and typewriting. His
opinion is that the coeds might very well
acquire these accomplishments during the
summer months.

Stated in this way it is very easy to
agree fully with Mr. Glassco. A university
is not the place at which to learn the com-
plexities of shorthand scratches. A down-
town office in the off-season is by far the
more reasonable suggestion. However,
there might be some virtue in bringing the
matter to the attention of the Department
of Extra-Mural relations or the some such
paternal branch of the University's organi-
zation.

Tap-dancing and children's plays are
some of the activities sponsored, and while
we do not wish to belittle these sorties into
the realm of public instruction, we feel that
this same department might see the neces-
sity of extending its facilities to this ad-
mirable suggestion by the President of the
Graduates' Society.

We are at variance however with the
second part of the suggestion. Students
who seek office employment after gradua-
tion are generally those who have to work
their way through their college course.
These find it practically impossible to spend
their summer vacation in study.

It may be possible therefore that the
extra-mural department may offer some
evening course in accordance with the sug-
gestion, or failing that, give the instruc-
tion at such time in the afternoon as is
available to the majority of our co-eds.

BALM in GILEAD

A Spiritualist's Meeting
As Recorded by K.N.C.

It appeared that an evangelist by the name
of Moffet had declared that spiritualism was
the bunk and that the spirits were going to
answer him at a public meeting. I and my worthy
colleague in this august literary enterprise, find-
ing that there were no good shows in town, de-
cided to go to the meeting. We arrived early and
amused ourselves by examining the audience. It
consisted mostly of women seemingly in various
stages of hysteria and neurosis.

At the appointed hour a gentleman arose and
mumbled a prayer over us asking God to oblige
by providing psychic vibrations suitable for the
successful transmission of messages, and said that
his wife's Spirit Control would address us. The
(wife who was also the medium) arose, fat and un-
spiritual in a white dress, to the sound of music
and assured us that once her spirit control got
into her she was quite unconscious of what words
were issuing from her mouth. It was the spirit
talking and not she. We had to be sure to under-
stand that. She lisped slightly, spoke with a Scotch
accent, and occasionally used bad grammar. The
music became mystical, and the lady assuming a
dying-duck expression went off into a trance.

In a few minutes the voice of her spirit con-
trol began to issue, male and sepulchral, from her
unconscious lips. The Spirit was evidently sore at
Evangelist Moffet. It appeared that he had talked
it over with his fellow spirits and they had de-
cided that Moffet was a very elementary spee-
cher of animal life. Furthermore it appeared that
the Spirit (who was now talking through the body
of the medium) had been present at Mr. Moffet's
lecture. And, more wonderful still, the spirit spoke
not as one would expect a spirit to speak, but from
the viewpoint of a human being! It was a most
remarkable spirit. As it went on talking it began
to lisp slightly, to lose its male tone and speak
with a female enunciation, to develop a Scotch
accent, to use bad grammar. And the more excited
it became (and it was very excited) the thicker
became the accent and the worse the grammar.
Evidently educational facilities in Spirit Land
were not all that they should be.

The Spirit, as I have said, had taken a violent
dislike to Mr. Moffet, but, strangely enough, it
seemed incensed not over what Mr. Moffet had
said in disparagement of it and its fellow spirits,
but what he had said about mediums. That, of
course, was very noble of it, but then one would
think that it would naturally have said a few
words on behalf of itself and its kindred before de-
fending its friends on this mundane plane of ex-
istence.

Mr. Moffet had evidently said a good many
things about mediums. He accused them of dealing
not with God but with devils; that the spirits
which mediums called up were not really the spirits
of the departed but malicious devils that came in
their place. Here the Spirit became violent, almost
hysterical. "Mothers who gave you only sons,"
bellowed the Spirit, "that mankind might live,"
bellowed the Spirit, "do you think that Jesus
(extra bellow) Jesus the Christ (hysterical cren-
cendo) that the Holy Godhead (Spirit's voice
cracking) would let devils come back to deceive
you?" The audience, much moved by this tawdry
appeal to its emotions, considered this point finally
scored off against Mr. Moffet. But the evangelist,
according to the spirit, had gone even further. He
had blamed the present economic depression of
spiritualism. (This was a new explanation for me).
The heads of governments, in whose affairs the
Spirit evidently took keen interest and gave evi-
dence of having read the Montreal Daily Star, the
heads of governments consulted mediums, had been
deceived by the aforementioned devils, and the
present business depression was the result. This
the Spirit vigorously denied. Mr. Moffet had further
declared that mediums had in the Orient built
temples to sacred cows and holy bulls. "Sacred
cows and holy bulls," repeated the Spirit several
times in a tone of awe. This phrase tickled the
fancy of my companion and the insertion of a
handkerchief between the upper and lower jaw was
required. When it had successfully disposed of the
remains of the unfortunate Mr. Moffet the Spirit
went on to a discussion of the soul. "The soul,"
bellowed the Spirit, forcing the hands of the
medium through illustrative gestures, "the soul is
inviolable, invincible, indivisible." "Like the steak
in the Union Cafeteria," said I, feeling witty, and
got stoney stares from all the Faithful within a
radius of twenty feet. In a few minutes, however,
the Spirit signed off, and left the body of the
medium to the accompaniment of ghostly music
from a nearby piano. Upon the application of a
glass of water the medium recovered sufficiently to
announce that a collection would be taken, and
that she hoped that everyone would give gener-
ously as funds were needed to combat the in-
sidious machinations of the Moffet organization. As
is usual in such cases I had no change. The usher
gave me a dirty look. "I have given a spiritual
dime," I said brightly, and added in explanation,
"for the spirits." But I am afraid that the joke
fell very flat.

After the collection the medium announced
that with the aid of her spirit friends she would
answer questions from the audience, which were
lying on the table before her in sealed, initialed
envelopes. This, she said, had to be done rapidly
in each case as the divine, revelatory vibrations
only lasted a few seconds at a time. She answered
each question vaguely before opening the en-
velope, then opened it and gave a definite yes or
no answer. About twenty questions were answered
in all.

Without wishing to cast aspersions on the in-
tuitive and cerebral powers of our brethren in the
spirit plane of life I hereby declare that, with a
little practice, I could have answered the questions
equally as well as they. The spirits seemed to an-
swer all questions according to certain set for-
mulae. They first of all went on the assumption
that all who had written a question wanted some-
thing clearing up, so they inspired the medium in
every case to say to the party who responded to
mine, "answers a fat old lady with a Scotch accent
that would have defied the cutting propensities of
a buzz saw, 'that is for me.' " Ah," says the
medium soulfully gazing into space and swaying,
"you have certain conditions that you want clear-

ing up, is not that so?" I see... a young man
beckoning to me from the spirit side of life. He is
saying... MacDonald... Andrew, no maybe it
is John, or... or... Tom. Does that convey any-
thing to you?" "I had a grand-uncle named
Andrew," says Scotty. "That's him," says the
medium "He is pointing to his head. Do you suffer
with headaches?" (A question which nine out of
ten women would have answered with yes) "No,"
the initials on the envelope. "There are certain
conditions you want clearing up, is not that so?"
Further, if the person who had written the ques-
tion were (a) an old woman, (b) a young woman,
(c) and old man, (d) a young man, the spirits
nearly always instigated the medium to ask (a) if
the party had a son or a daughter in Spirit Land,
(b) a father or a mother, (c) a daughter or a wife,
(d) a father, a mother or a child—who could also
be a brother. Let me give a few specific cases as
I remember them.

"X.Y.," says the medium, flourishing an en-
velope, "Whose question is that? X.Y." "That is
says Scotty, "No I don't." "Well," says the medium,
not at all abashed, "well, maybe you will. You
better take care of yourself." She then opened the
envelope and read the question to herself. "In
answer to your question," says the medium, "I
should say 'positively yes'." "Thank you," says
Scotty "Thank you".

The most amusing case was that of a Skep-
tical Gentleman who sat a little to my right.
"A.B." says the medium, "Who is that? A.B."
"That is mine, madame," says the Skeptical Gen-
tleman. He was rather a learned looking person so
the spirits evidently jumped to the conclusion that
he was a doctor, thus leading their mistress the
medium, who could see that she had a tough case
on her hands, into the same error.

"You have some condition that is troubling
you, that you want clearing up. Is not that so?"
"Yes, madame, that is so," says the Skeptical
Gentleman in firm, ringing tones. "I see," says the
medium, "I see... a young man on the spirit side
of life... a tall young man. You have lost a
son?" "No madame I have not." "I see... I see
... an elderly man... he seems to be in a labora-
tory, he is surrounded with test tubes. You are a
doctor?" "No madame I am not." "No, they are
not test tubes, (voice getting vaguer and eyes
more soulful) they are books. Does that convey
anything to you?" "No madame," says the Skep-
tical Gentleman, "it does not." "I see... I see,"
says the medium, "that you are going into another
country. Do you always live in Montreal?" "Some-
times I go to Toronto." (Very sarcastic) "That's
it," says the medium, "That's it," and she added
"Toronto's a good city but Montreal's a better."
The joke flopped like a bug of wet sawdust. "Tes
madame?" says the Skeptical Gentleman. In de-
spair the medium opened the envelope and read
the content. "In answer to your question," says the
medium, "I should say 'absolutely yes'." "Thank
you madame," says the Skeptical Gentleman look-
ing more skeptical than ever. In haste the medium
picked up the next envelope.

About half way through the questioning the
spirits sent in a kind of cross current. "Hush,"
says the medium, "Hush, I feel a very beautiful
vibration. I see an angel on the spirit side of life
with a man standing in front of it. He is tall with
blue eyes and his hair, once auburn, is turning
gray. Is this message for anyone here? Does any-
one here paint? Has anyone here lost a father re-
cently?" "I have a father in the Spirit World,"
chirped a young woman in front of me. "Yes, I
know my dear," says the medium, "but do you
paint or draw?" "No, but my sister draws a little."
"Is she doing commercial drawing?" says the
medium. "That is what she is aiming at." "Then
this message is for you, my dear. The spirit tells
me that your sister will do better if she goes away,
if she goes to New York. Will you tell her that,
my dear?" "Yes," I'll tell her, "answers Young
Innocent."

The rest of the questions were reasonably
simple—there were no more tough customers—
and the answers equally vague.

EX CATHEDRA

It is very irritating for anybody, who like the
undersigned has had some faith in human intel-
ligence, to see about 300 individuals mostly females
of either sex, flabbergasted and dumfounded by the
antics of a stout woman with supposed contacts
in the World Beyond, or as all good, little spiritual-
ists call it, the Higher Plane of Existence. It hurts
one's sensibilities even more to read of otherwise
clear-headed human beings sometimes admittedly
intelligent, who talk gravely of emanations,
thought transference, the Spiritual Existence of
the Ego after Bodily Death, spirit messages,
materialization, pranic energy, and such-like hum-
bug with a "higher seriousness" which is positive-
ly awe-inspiring.

That the doctrine of spiritualism, which origi-
nated from the confused nocturnal visions of two
spinsters of the state of New York and which is
now propagated by a patriarchal phylaxist from
Manchester, is nothing but a hodge-podge of the
confused meanderings of neurotics with an over-
exaggerated fear of death and of those homines
sapientia who talk in familiar manner of the God-
head and its blessings, nobody with three ounces
of grey matter under his bald pate will seriously
dispute. It is of no use to urge the fact that such
estimable personages as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
and Sir Oliver Lodge are the high-priests of the
cult and that they should know. I recommend in
this respect for your careful perusal the writings
of Sir Arthur on Spiritualism and the "Raymond"
of Sir Oliver; with the only comment that if these
books have anything resembling scientific method
in their review of the subject it is a pity that a lot
of scientists have been, and still are on the wrong
track in searching for a meaning of the knowable
instead of constructing impossible hypotheses
about the Unknowable. As a famous local phylaxist
once said: "Sir Oliver is not wholly in favour of
the Einstein Theory. He needs a solid chunk of
ether to keep his spooks in it."

The bulwark of spiritualism are mediums.
These go-betweeners, half matter and half spirit, who
hear voices and perceive vibrations. Hundreds of
them have been discredited as fakes and impostors.

The Apple Cart

At His Majesty's Theatre

A highly appreciative audience re-
ceived last night's presentation of
"The Apple Cart" at His Majesty's
Theatre with recurring and generous
applause and a keen perception of
Shaw's sallies at everything and
everybody, mainly democracy. Al-
though, to repeat what is now a pla-
titude, the Apple Cart is decidedly
not one of Shaw's masterpieces of
humor, it still carries more punch to
it and throws out more ideas in the
guise of amusing epigrams and satir-
ical digs than a dozen hailed crea-
tions of comedy within the last few
years.

The play consists of two acts com-
prising two meetings of the British
cabinet in the "Future" with His
Majesty, King Magnus and an inter-
lude in the chambers of the King's
platonic mistress, Orinthia. The cab-
inet, a collection of the most varied
types of the British proletariat under
the leadership of Premier Proteus,
present an ultimatum, to King Mag-
nus to keep out in fact as well as in
appearance from the government of
the country and leave every power in
the hands of the ministers. This the
king refuses to do and proposes to
abdicate and divesting himself of all
titles stand for Parliament for the
Royal Borough of Windsor. The Pre-
mier and his ministers realize that
the king once a member of Parlia-
ment would quickly rise to the dem-
oniac position in the country and
they tear up the ultimatum.

This is the skeleton of the play.
Shaw, as old as he is, invests it with
the flesh and blood of satire and
comedy with deadly seriousness lurk-
ing in the shadows. The most amus-
ing incidents are the long-winded
petition of Mr. Vanhatten, the U. S.
Ambassador offering King Magnus
the crown of a united England and
United States; the scene where the
"divine" Orinthia overpowers Mag-
nus by tickling him and any scene
where the President of the Board of
Trade, a London cockney, appears
and disports himself.

The acting was distinguished
throughout by ability and smoothness
of handling. The palm in this respect
goes to Barry Jones in the role of
King Magnus, followed closely by A.
P. Lye as President of the Board of
Trade, Maurice Colbourne as Prime
Minister and last but not least by
Miss Olive Reeves-Smith as the
"platonic" Orinthia.

Besides affording a highly amus-
ing evening the play supplies one with
a fresh supply of Shawian epigrams.
I know that I shall never hear the
name of Al Capone mentioned with-
out thinking of the definition of an
American given by the Powermistress
General, Lyssistrata, "a wop trying to
imagine himself a Pilgrim Father."

BULL SESSIONS

So prevalent and trite that it has
become practically a truism is the
idea that one gets more out of a
collegiate bull-session than out of any-
thing else connected with the Uni-
versity. "I get more out of a session
than out of going to class," is the
common form. Well, there are ses-
sions, and there are sessions—

There's the kind that comes after a
game, when the boys gather 'round
and discuss the relative merits of the
players, whether Smith or Brown
made the most points, and what were
the biggest faults of the opposing
team's tactics. There's the kind that
comes after a dance, when the mus-
ic the punch and the dates are hashed
over in retrospect, so to speak. And
then there's the ordinary kind, in
which religion, food, life and sex—
chiefly sex—are discussed. The lat-
ter type is the more wide in its ap-
peal, and is the more often found.

The general opinion is that the ideas
expressed in these sessions are so
productive of thought and so original
that one cannot afford to pass them
by. Perhaps this is true in a few cases;
generally, however, it is only the trite,
the expected that is expressed in such
a session. That or the consciously
clever.

Close observation will reveal that
little that is said in a bull-session
is sincere, and what is sincere is trite
or too flighty to consider. Perhaps
this is because worthwhile subject-
are so seldom discussed with any de-
gree of intelligence or with an open
mind.

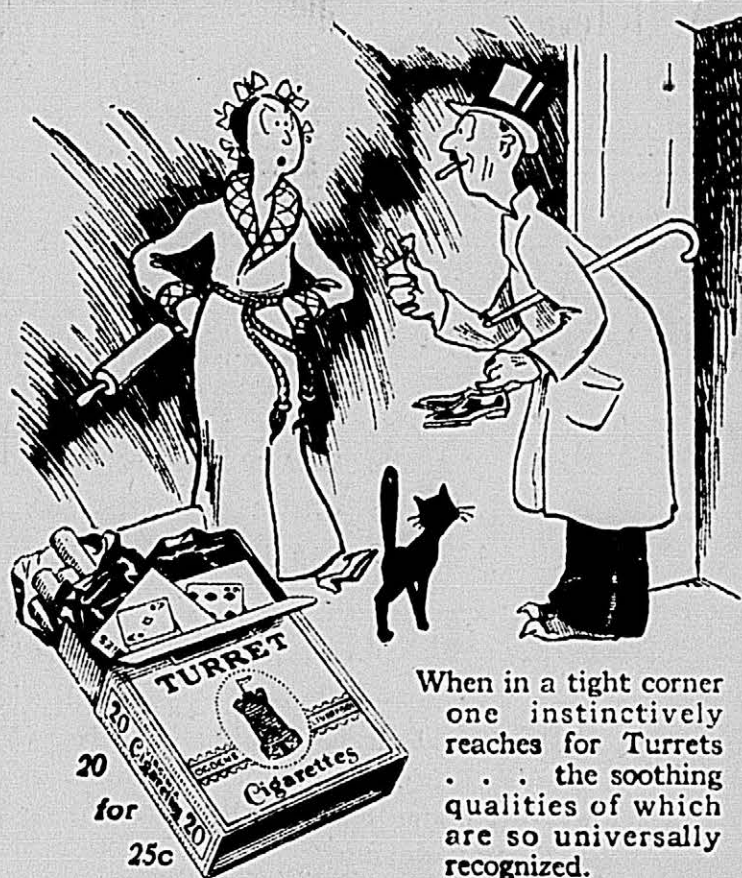
There are sessions and sessions.
Maybe they're worth one's time, may-
be, we say.

—Monte a Kaimin.

all the others are plainly suffering
from delusions or similar psychic
disturbances. Yet on the outpourings
of those persons when in trance
(which, incidentally is another sub-
ject for the abnormal psychologist)
depends most of the evidence favor-
ing spiritualism.

The main dogma of this religious
science is the existence of Something
called the Soul, the proof of which
is highly metaphysical and as highly
dubious, and the necessity of its sur-
vival after bodily death. For how can
something which does not exist cease
to exist. Logically correct, sufficiently
vague to appeal to amateur phi-
losophers, all in all a perfect diet
for sufferers of mental photophobia.
"Seek and ye shall find; knock and
it shall be opened unto you."

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ELECTION DAY

MARCH 11th, 1931

9.00 A.M.—6.00 P.M.

McGill Gymnasts To Defend Title Against Blueboys

Intercollegiate Meet to Be Held Saturday

AT QUEEN CITY

Coveted Caron Trophy at Stake as McGill Faces Varsity

Tomorrow afternoon the McGill Gym team will leave for Toronto where they are scheduled to meet Varsity for the intercollegiate title on Saturday night. Captain George Dumbell will lead a team which, though not quite as outstanding as last year's, is well balanced and should be hard to beat. Little is known of the prowess of the Blue team, which, it is understood, is practically the same as last year.

The year McGill will be without the services of deWolfe Mackay, Al Holland, and Weir Davis, three stars of the team last year, but Ray Caron is still on hand. Ray, who recently lost a very close struggle for the Provincial individual title to the Swiss Olympic star, Staessel, is going even better than ever. It will take an exceptionally fine gymnast to beat him for the individual honour on Saturday. George Dumbell has improved greatly over last year, and demonstrated it beyond a doubt last Friday night when he took third place in the Provincial Meet.

Show Fine Form

In addition, the team will be composed of Reg Wallace, Al Hickey, Jim Anglin, and Gibb Stewart. Reg, who was spare on the squad last year, is now intermediate college champion, and was the third man on the team which brought the Provincial team championship to McGill last week-end. The others have all appeared in recent meets where they showed fine form.

Monday's practice saw two unfortunate injuries to members of the team, though they were not serious. Al Hickey received a slight concussion when his head came in contact with the floor after doing a back somersault dismount from the parallel; Gibb Stewart's feet came down heavily on the bar during a flyaway on the high-bar and he fell eight feet to the mats. Fortunately these injuries which might easily have been of a serious nature, were only slight.

The Caron Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championship, has rested for the last three years in Montreal with Coach Finlay's team, and the squad which go to Toronto this week-end are going to do their best to keep it at McGill. They have it in their hands to try to bring McGill its eighth championship this year in the realm of sport.

Statecraft May Be selfish But Must Be Broader

(Continued from Page One)

mentum in a geometric progression. Statecraft must be revised to suit the new conditions.

Over-Taxation Causes Decline

Due to the advancement of science, in spite of debates over the advisability of war, in the main it was never held in such horror as now. We remember the picturesque horrors, such as terrific charges and bombardments, but there is also the succeeding horror of the burden of taxation. The nation of today serves in a war as a totality, and following that pays for it. And overtaxation is a cause of national decline.

To bear out this last statement, Dr. Colby gave the last 200 years of the Roman Empire as an example. Their stupid over-taxation was continued through this whole period, and eventually wiped out the whole middle class, leaving only a few government officials, some soldiers, and a few others. "Over-taxation was not the only force in the downfall," he continued, "but nothing else was more completely wrong."

Some Selfishness Necessary

Because of the easy way in which people can kill each other now by means of scientific warfare, and because of this terrible resultant burden of taxation, Dr. Colby advocated his "broader selfishness" in statecraft instead of the narrower policies which have hitherto been followed. "Let it be granted that every government must be selfish," he said, "as the safety of subjects is entrusted to it, but can there not be a broader one than that of Machiavelli?"

The narrow principle can not be uprooted immediately. Nevertheless the new physical conditions show that, more and more, able men over the world must co-operate in business as well as in public policy. A medium must be struck between fairness and simplicity on the one hand and conditions of competition on the other.

Dr. Colby was introduced by Professor Vaughn, and while he and Dr. Jacobson sat on the platform, numerous other professors scattered themselves around the room, even going so far as to sit beside students in order to get a seat near the front.

ON WINGS



AUBREY SHACKELL (left) and HARRY MERSEUREAU (right), who will be the two forwards in the first game of the intercollegiate water polo series in Hart House pool, Toronto, Saturday night.

Varsity Tansmen Ready For Meet Against Martlets

Blue And White Team Intact From Last Year

CLASH AT KINGSTON

(Special to the McGill Daily by Norman Dickson, "Varsity.")

Toronto, Feb. 25.—With the exception of two new members, the university of Toronto's Swimming Team, which will endeavour to regain the intercollegiate title lost to McGill last year, will enter the coming meet at Kingston this Friday composed of the same members that represented the Blue and White a year ago.

The Varsity swimmers have been working out under the direction of coach Winterburn and with the dynamic Eddie Sinclair, allround University of Toronto athlete, as captain of the squad, the Blue and White National Artists will present a strong experienced team.

Bell and Doyle are the two new members of the squad. Bell is ranked as best for the Blues in the 200 yard free style and will also compete in the 440 yard free. Doyle is entered in the diving competition and in the century free style.

In the fifty yard free style Varsity is represented by Tedman and Sinclair, both are good men in the dash. Bell and Glass will compete in the 200 yard free style. Marsh and Doyle are entered in the 100 yard free style while Glass and Bell will carry the Varsity colours in the quarter mile. The Blues hopes in the 100 yard back stroke will be carried by Towers and Smith.

Eddie Sinclair should be a certain winner in the 200 yard breast stroke. Sinclair set a new record in this event at the Intercollegiate meet last year at Montreal. Withrow is the second blue entrant. Henderson and Doyle will compete in the diving class while the relay team will be composed of Marsh, Tedman, Henderson and Sinclair.

While the Blue and White is not represented by any outstanding aquatic stars this year, yet the team is well balanced and will make a determined bid to restore the championship.

Danger Threatens Women's Suffrage

(Continued from Page One)

known to be a man who can tell a lie, prove it, and believe it himself."

Although this is a function of the Arts '32 Debating Society, visitors will be warmly welcomed. It is rumoured that a strong delegation from the Suffragette Party will be on hand with a mandate from R. V. C. to defend their rights. At the close of the meeting plans will be drawn up in preparation for the Society's concentrated attack on the Dominion Mock Parliament in the Union Tuesday night.

EXTREMISTS AND YOUTH

The "reformers" of the older generation and the never-never boys of the present younger generation have had a great deal to say in the past and in the present about youth going to the dogs, low-wows, or some other appropriate place. Both accusers and defenders of our present age have had to make their views and their proclamations extreme to make them forceful. It seems to us that there could be some very helpful modifications on both sides.

The defenders of our present generation have admired its frankness above everything else. No one would accuse it of being anything else. We believe that there is a limiting factor to frankness, decency, which is not being observed as much as it should be. After seeing a season's production of vaudeville and movie shows, one's sense of decency is usually very much dulled or is entirely done away with. They are pulling jokes and creating scenes in the movie show now which would not have been tolerated eight or ten years ago by even our "war crazy" element. The show producers who are making such stuff for our benefit think that such insertions of filth or "frankness" are necessary for the humor of the plot. Many of the reviewers merely say "It would have been just as funny without the dirt."

We know it is utterly futile to combat such stuff as this through any means except public sentiment. Public

Red Basketeers Lose to Lifers In Close Game

Superior Shooting Gives Assurance Men 27-21 Victory Over City Leaguers

LISTLESS TILT

ANOTHER setback was added to the long list of the city league basketball quintet's defeats last night when the redmen were turned back by the Sun Life aggregation 27-21 in the assurance men's gym in a close listless game. The McGills threatened throughout the proceedings, and it was only the fine shooting and ball handling of Merritt who scored 17 points for the Lifers that made victory for the Assurance men certain in the latter stages of the tussle.

From the outset the tilt was a ding-dong affair with both quintets taking the lead now and again. Both aggregations were checking too closely for any of the roving forwards to close in to the basket. Long shots were quite frequent but rarely hit the mark and consequently the score was kept low in the first frame. The redmen failed to capitalize on the precious opportunities left open more than once and they were unable to hold their early lead. Furthermore their shooting under the baskets was poor and this hindered the McGills' score from mounting. The half-time score was 10-8 in favor of Sun Life.

Red Defence Cracks
The second frame opened with a fast basket by Hammond on a 10-10 tie. A minute later Thomas swooped in to give Sun Life a 2 point lead. Haydon retaliated with a neat long shot but two baskets by Merritt again put the assurance men in the fore. Hammond and Church each netted the twine once and Hammond put in a free throw to give McGill a one point lead. At this point however the red defence seemed to crack and Merritt dashed in more than once on individual efforts to put Sun Life into a safe lead.

In the last few minutes of play the redmen tried hard to get close to the basket but the assurance men kept them at a distance and McGill failed to rally. Merritt was the star of the evening scoring more than two thirds of his team's points. For the redmen Halpenny and Hammond were high scorers having each 6 points to their credit.

McGill	P.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Hammond (f)	...	...	3 0 6
Talpis (f)	...	...	1 3 5
Church (c)	...	...	1 0 2
Folgenbaum (g)	...	...	0 0 0
Halpenny (g)	...	...	2 2 6
Sellar (c)	...	...	0 0 0
Haydon (f)	...	...	1 0 2
Harrigan (f)	...	...	0 0 0
McMoran (g)	...	...	0 0 0
Silverman (g)	...	...	0 0 0
Total	...	...	8 5 21

Sun Life	P.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Cavanagh (f)	...	...	0 0 0
Merritt (f)	...	...	8 1 17
Thomas (c)	...	...	2 0 2
Opzomer (g)	...	...	0 0 0
Doody (g)	...	...	0 0 0
Gibson (g)	...	...	1 1 3
Smart (f)	...	...	1 0 2
McCallum (f)	...	...	0 1 1
Total	...	...	12 3 27

Players Present "Beggar" in Moyse Theatre Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

ly difficult role to fill but he may be relied upon to come through successfully. He is suffering from a bad cold which hinders his speaking but it is hoped that his voice will be normal tonight. Dick Eve, Phyllis Lythe, Barbara Meagher, Nancy Noad and Leslie Draper have also shown up well at rehearsals. All these actors have taken part in previous Players Club performances.

Play Within Play

A novel effect is being introduced in the form of a play within a play. This takes the form of a short pantomime in the second act. It has been written by Charlie Yule and the parts are being filled by experienced actors.

The ticket office reports an encouraging sale of pasteboards and all who intend to see the "Beggar" are advised to procure their seats as soon as possible.

lic sentiment is evidently strongly for such, and anything we say would just produce more extremists which do not help the situation at all. However, we wonder sometimes if we are going to sit by calmly forever and let our sense of decency be entirely done away with.

—Tar Heel.

Stocks have been so low since the fearful crash that it wouldn't be surprising if brokers hired midgets as markers.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Attention Gym Team!

The following men must be at the Bonaventure Station at 2:30 p.m. on Friday to leave for Toronto: Dumbell, Caron, Wallace Hickey, Anglin and Stewart.

Swimmers Prepare For Meet Tomorrow Night at Kingston

Red Natators Better Relay at Yesterday's Practice

SQUAD IN CONDITION

While Clayton Bourne, one of the holders, looked on, the McGill relay team swam through 200 yards last night in time three-fifths of a second under the intercollegiate record of one minute 41.5 seconds set by Bourne, Clapham, Ross and Vernot in 1924. While the team was fresh, as they will not be at the end of the meet Friday night, they were not pushed at all, the only opposition being a scrub team with 20 seconds handicap.

Little else was done at last night's practice. Harry Griffiths had one of his inexplicable bad spells in the 100 yard again, but was well out of it at the end of the evening, and was landing just the right distance from the board in perfect form. He and Phil French will form the first contingent to Kingston, leaving this afternoon at three o'clock. They will try out the board in the new pool tonight and at least once tomorrow. The rest of the team leaves tomorrow morning and will rest in Kingston for the afternoon, with a possible dip in the pool to try out the turns. The meet starts at seven in order to be over before the Queen's-Western basketball game.

Wiggers was working out for some time at the breast yesterday, cruising up and down with his long, but gliding stroke for some time. He is not being counted on to beat Eddie Sinclair, the record holder, but is expected to take a place. The rest of the team did a couple of lengths at their several styles, and then made way for the polo players.

Though no times have been heard from Toronto, and surprises are likely in the sprints, it looks more and more every day as if Brophy and Sprenger will score "one, two" in both the fifty and hundred. The average of the relay last night was well under 20, and the fifty was won in over 27 last year. In addition Sprenger is swimming 50 regularly, with Brophy right at his shoulder, in the four length event. This should take the race easily, as it was won in 62 last year.

The winning of the two sprints, and the expected victories in the distances and backstroke should more than offset Varsity's possible wins in the breast and diving. So on the results of the fifty and hundred yard events will be decided where the Douglass cup shall rest for the coming year.

THE GREAT AMERICAN MYTH

Ever so often the mooted question of whether or not there are merits in a students working his way through college comes to the fore. Many good arguments are heard on both sides, many of which are really true to the life of those who actually work their way through; then, on the other hand, many of them are not.

Henry Morton Robinson's editorial titled, "Working Your Way, Or Your Professor," in the March issue of Colloquy Humour, has elements of truth and some exaggerations, but it comes about as near "figging the bo" anything written on the subject recently. Some of his most pertinent remarks:

"A myth that declares it is honorable, profitable and even advisable to gattle for a degree and a living at the same time," has, according to Mr. Robinson, caused numerous students to make the traditional gesture and become needless martyrs on this sacrificial altar.

"Scholastic hitch-hikers" work their way or their professors, are, Mr. Robinson, "represented by more than two million of the nearly five million persons in the United States attending educational institutions."

"They drive cabs and wait on table; they clerk, tutor and jerk sodas; they peddle spark plugs, scented soaps and subscriptions to magazines; they beg, they borrow and a few of them inevitably steal."

"Two thirds of their waking hours are spent in feeding and housing their bodies; with what is left of their time and energy they go through the motions of studying for a degree."

"To be sure, only a small percentage of them ever get the degree because the mortality among academic parasites is fearfully high."

"A few of the stubborn die-hards play the exhausting game to the last whistle, but they are so burned out by the effort that they rarely amount to anything in later life."

"A high class of scholarship or intelligent interest is not to be expected from a student who comes to class dulled and sodden with fatigue."

"When a chap drives a taxi cab all night, he is not likely to bring a shiny

Co-ed Basketball Tournay at Queens This Week-End

Tricolor Women Students Prepared to Receive Visitors

4 TEAMS ENTERED

(Special By Dea Schroeder)

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 25.—On Friday and Saturday of this week, the Queen's Women's Basketball team are hostesses to the teams from McGill, Western and Varsity, who come to Kingston for the annual Intercollegiate Basketball Meet. The visitors will all be lodged in Ban Righ Hall and its annexes and very complete arrangements have been made for their entertainment.

The first game will be played Friday afternoon at four p.m. when McGill meets Western, and the second Friday night at eight, when Varsity meets Queen's. Losers play losers, and winners meet winners beginning at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Queen's team looks better this year than it has for some time. Their strong point is the defense line, consisting of Margaret Brown, captain and defense, playing her second year with the team, Arts '33 Gladys Munings, jumping centre, also playing her second year, Arts '33 Dubbles Schroeder, defense, her third year with the team, played centre her first year, Arts '32, Isa Galbraith, sub-defense, her first year with the team Arts '34. The forward line which seemed weak at the first of the year has developed remarkably. Jean Dunlop, side centre, her fourth year with the team. Hard to guard, Arts '31. Jean Taylor, forward, her first year on the team, a deadly shot, Arts '33 Nora McGinnis, forward, her first year on the team, makes full use of her height, Arts '34 Peggy Houston, sub-forward, returns to basketball after a year's absence, fast and a fighter, Arts '31. Hilda Rice, sub-forward, another newcomer to the team, her shooting is remarkable Arts '34.

Sports Notices

INDOOR BASEBALL

The following are the practice hours for the baseball teams before the league opens.

Thurs. Feb. 26.—Arts and Medicine —5.15—Girl's Gymnasium.

Mon. Mar. 2nd.—Science and Comm. —5.15—Boy's Gym.

Tues. Mar. 2nd.—Law, —5.15—Boys gymnasium.

All practices and games are to be held in the Montreal High School.

ATTENTION THEOLOGS

R.V.C. '34 take great pleasure in announcing that they will meet the theologs in a broom-ball match tomorrow at 4. No rules will be used but the brooms must have all the straw intact at one end. Remember, ye ministers, the time and the place,—and also strict courtesy to ye fair opponents.

new edge of originality or interest to the discussion of Shawburne's poet's dramas. And when he totes mail sacks for eight hours every day, he is scarcely in prime shape for the rigors of a math exam.

"Every thing would be all right if the student were willing to take the academic consequences. But he isn't. He expects favors, leniencies, extensions—or else he falls hopelessly behind."

"Every college teacher with a corpuscle of humanity in his blood stream has 'passed' hundreds of fellows who deserved, on the basis of scholastic accomplishment, to be flunked outright."

—The Athenaeum.

Visitor: Have you gotten any reports about your gnus that escaped last week?

Warden: No gnus yet.

—Illinois Siren.

"Is that a Jersey cow over there?"

"Couldn't tell you. I wasn't able to see its license."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

George is the kind of fellow who changes the needle on the fraternity house victrola.

—Carnegie Tech. Puppet.

And there once was a Scotch student who released a captive balloon at the homecoming game.

—Minnesota Ski U. Mah

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Nomination Lists Show Readiness Of Editors-To-Be

(Continued from Page One)

legence to two candidates, while the rest of the 468 signed their names to only one candidate.

Various questions now come up regarding what may be termed a very difficult problem, since quite a

number of men signed their names to more than two nominees, what do they intend to do when voting day comes round? Do they intend to vote more than once?

Again, comes the question, what about the man who was nominated, and who signed his name for who is now his opponent. What is such a candidate to do? Several such men were noticed in reading the lists. Well, one has to wait until election day to see what these people will do

SOUTHWARD BOUND

For those going to distant, warmer climes,
Watches or Travelling Clocks
are useful gifts indeed,

from \$10 up

MAPPIN & WEBB

The Latest Thrill In
LINGERIE
THE NEW "NITE-JAMA"
4.95

Designers have crowded dual utility and chic into this single garment. A colorful hybrid — half nightie and half pyjama — has a surplice bodice and leg wide as a skirt combined in one piece effect. Colours are petunia with contrasting appliques of mauve and yellow, cornflower, with tangerine, green with Nile. Small and medium sizes.

PYJAMA ENSEMBLES
Delightful 3-piece garments in black brocade or plain art silk with vest and trimmings of blue, green, red, or pink. Novel sleeve effects in the coats and wide trousers are outstanding features. All sizes.

Women's Kimono Dept.,—Second Floor—

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

TONIGHT

"BEGGAR on HORSEBACK"

Opens at 8.15 in
Moyse Hall

If you come with a grouch,
You'll leave with a smile.

Well Known Woman Novelist Tells Of Anne Boleyn's Ghost

Hair-Raising Episode in Hampton Court Related by Mrs. A. N. Williamson in Volume of Delightful Reminiscences—Meeting With King Edward VII at Court Palace Was Very Genial Incident.

London.—(By Exchange Service).—Mrs. A. N. Williamson, the novelist who, in collaboration with her husband, wrote "The Lightning Conductor" and other "best sellers," has in her time met some of the most august personages of the last 500 years. From King Edward VII, the ex-Empress Eugenie, and the King of Spain, her acquaintances range back to the ghost of Anne Boleyn, one of the several ill-fated Queens of that vigorous monarch, Henry VIII. In her reminiscences, "The Inky Way," published here by Chapman & Hall, Mrs. Williamson has many a delightful passage concerning these and other great personages. It was at Hampton Court, but on separate occasions, that Mrs. Williamson encountered both King Edward and Anne Boleyn. King Edward she met soundly in the flesh, but her meeting with Anne Boleyn was more unearthly.

Any visitor to England who fails to visit Hampton Court Palace misses seeing one of the treasures of the Crown. Founded by Wolsey in the days of his glory, the Palace was made over to Wolsey's royal master as a gift. Here it was that Henry VIII passed much of his time with his six wives. The flighty Anne Boleyn maintained her position as Queen for three years before she suffered the headsman's axe on Tower Green. Hampton Court Palace remained a dwelling place for succeeding Sovereigns of England to the time of the earlier Georges. Nowadays a great portion of its enormous interior is devoted to private apartments, in which eminent men and women who have done the State service in different directions reside at the Sovereign's pleasure. The State Apartments, with their tapestries and paintings, and the glorious grounds surrounding the Palace, were thrown open for the enjoyment of the public by Queen Victoria. There is no more delectable a place of excursion within an easy journey of London.

Now, concerning Mrs. Williamson and Anne Boleyn's wrath. The novelist explains she was invited for a week-end to the Palace by a lady of title. On passing into sleep she was still much impressed with the romantic character of her surroundings.

"Suddenly, something woke me. I didn't know what, but there was an impression in my mind of a woman's laugh. I found myself sitting up in bed and at first I thought that morning must have come, the room was so full of light. Then I realized that it wasn't the light of day. Neither was it moonlight, or, at all events, it wasn't all moonlight. It was so clear that I could look deep into the mirror. I saw the bed, and myself sitting up in it. Yet a second later I was not looking at myself, but at another woman.

"She had passed between me and the mirror. Standing with her back to me, as she did, I saw also her reflection in the glass. Her eyes moved, and met mine, in the mirror. She was young and beautiful, with a merry, mischievous, impudent face. Her hair was dark and shadowy. Her brows were pencilled and high arched. She had on a grey dress with the sheen of brocade on it, and her skirt was immensely wide, as if she wore a slightly tilted hoopskirt underneath.

"I supposed that some visitor must have disguised herself and dressed up to play a joke on me, as punishment for my slipping off to bed. But I couldn't imagine whom it could be. None of the ladies I had left at bridge was as young or as beautiful as this. Besides, I thought I had locked the door.

"As I sat there, staring, but not in the least frightened, the face in the mirror smiled.

"Who are you?" I asked.

"There was no answer, but the smile faded and changed to a look of tragedy that was like fear. The woman stood very still. She seemed to be listening. Then I heard the palace clock strike four. She heard it too, and moved away from the mirror, so I no longer saw her face. But it was towards the open window that she moved, not the door. She didn't seem to climb, yet she went, or rather, she was suddenly gone."

Over breakfast Mrs. Williamson told her experience to her hostess and other guests, who "looked at each other oddly."

"Come to think of it, Lady M. . . said Sir A. . . 'It was the night.' "What do you mean?" I asked.

"We may as well tell her," said Sir G. . .

"Yes. And she says she heard the clock strike four. That is the hour," answered Lady M. . .

"Well it seemed that my visitor must have been King Henry the Eighth's prettiest queen. I'd been sleeping in her bedroom, and on the anniversary night of her execution. They had forgotten about it, but that was her yearly night for appearing, and she always, for some reason, chose the hour of four a.m."

We had already heard of the ghost of Katherine of Aragon, Henry's first wife, having been seen about the premises. The Palace, too, has an apartment called (officially) The Haunted Gallery.

and amongst the agreeable things he said over tea was that the pleasure afforded him in reading "The Lightning Conductor" had induced him to take up motoring more keenly.

From another book of reminiscences written recently by one in very close association with the Court we learn that soon after his accession King Edward visited Hampton Court. He had not seen it for many years, but was so charmed with its old-world loveliness that he had ideas of returning it to its old use as a royal dwelling place. A brief consideration of the cost of doing this, however, caused King Edward to conclude such a scheme was impossible. Tennis "fans" will be interested to learn that Henry VIII laid out a tennis court, and that the last royal personage to use it was the present Prince of Wales.

Of a sojourn in Canada Mrs. Williamson writes:

"I thought, at the end of 1920, that life could hold no more great thrills for me. But Canada gave me one, the thrill of immense beauty and human achievement. No one can see Canada's mountains and sky, Canada's sweet lakes and wild rushing rivers, Canada's vast golden fields, and be sad. In fact, Canada gave me such unforgettable joy that ever since I've wanted to travel all round England telling the 'unemployed' how splendid it is there, what work Canada offers, with gifts of land. It seems to me that when people try to get boys and girls or men and women to leave little green England for big, golden Canada, they mention too many dry facts, and leave out poetry and romance and excitement. These last are the things that have the 'pull'—the pull of the moon for the tide."

Geisha Girls Go to School

Wave of Modernism Sweeps Country—Girls Study Classical Attributes.

Tokio.—(C. P.)—Japan's geisha girls are going to school. This time the girls are not only studying to learn the classical attributes of their profession but are studying modern subjects in an effort to stave off the competition of cafes and bars.

The school resulted from the conference and plans made by the National Association of Geisha Housekeepers. Lectures are given at the Shimbashi Geisha Exchange.

"If the geisha continue to adhere to the old-fashioned traditions of their class they will perish in the wave of modernism which is sweeping the country," declared Tokutomi Kawamura, president of the association. "They must be educated to keep abreast of the times. As a matter of fact, the profession of geisha has never been as poor as it is at present."

"The people are drifting to the cafes and bars as the waitresses in these places are in general better educated and more interesting to the modern youth. They read newspapers and magazines and many of them are capable of carrying on a conversation on current topics. If one spends \$5 on tips these girls will flock around and entertain a guest. No wonder they attract the people with a modern spirit away from the geisha."

Classes in the geisha school will be devoted to subjects such as music and literature, tea ceremony and flower arrangement, painting, domestic science and elemental sociology.

"How delightful it would be," added Kawamura, "if a geisha could compose a poem on a given subject, for instance, whenever she is called upon by her guests to do so."

Golden Treasure In Bay of Fundy

Old Coins Discovered at Trout Cove Revive Old Tale of Gold Cargo.

Halifax, N. S.—With the discovery of several old gold coins on the shores of Trout Cove in the Bay of Fundy, comes the revival of an old tale of 90 years ago when the rising tides and cruel reefs of Fundy claimed the brig Hiram which ended its romantic career at Trout Cove on January 12, 1842. The Hiram was from New York for Bermuda and part of her cargo was a consignment of English and Spanish gold pieces which were the profits of several years trading in the West Indies.

Trout Cove is a lonely and desolate spot, and a century ago it was more forbidding with only one fisherman's cot, and that a very poor and humble dwelling.

During a blizzard the Hiram struck and all the seamanship of her captain and crew could not save her. Within a few feet of the shore, she impaled herself upon a pinnacle of rock and the seas began to break over her. The crew swam ashore. They forgot the valuable cargo that was in the breaking vessel. But the captain risked a bag with gold pieces and tied it around his waist before he left the ship. The weight of gold carried him down and he could not free himself of the heavy bag to keep his head above water. So he drowned in sight of safety.

The sailors were gathered in the fisherman's cot and in the days that followed when the storms had ceased the fisherman and his family searched the shores and reefs of the bay, and rumor has it, they found a great portion of the golden cargo, but they never found the gold weighted body of the captain which, perhaps, still keeps watch over the gold which caused his death. The fisherman and his family soon afterwards left the coast and purchased a fertile farm far from the sea. The farm became prosperous and their descendants still reside in Nova Scotia.

Fishermen of the Fundy shore still believe that a priceless treasure in old gold coins lies beneath the low tide mark at Trout Cove.

Students Society Nominates Three

(Continued from Page One)
E. MacHugh, A. Hamilton Bolton, R. A. Hamilton, S. A. Cobbett.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **JOHN S. SMIT**, Medicine '32, for **PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY**. Joachim Brabander, A. K. Rowan-Legge, M. D. Leigh, L. A. MacLean, MacLean Gill, C. B. Zimmerman, Jos. H. Milliken, W. S. McIntyre, H. S. Weiss, Percival A. Robin, John A. Mason, T. N. Klesener, Frederick D. Mott, C. B. Church, C. R. Campbell, Cecil H. Turner, S. Kwank, R. J. Nelson, J. D. Gray, Jr., C. M. MacLeod, A. M. Evans, Frank J. Horsfall, B. R. Tarbox, Michael J. Harkins, C. C. Clay, Wm. Fraser, A. J. Fleming, N. M. Gray, R. F. Redder, M. L. Mallinsky, C. J. Fournier, S. Kramer, P. L. Brooks, J. W. T. Tutill, J. J. Turner, Wm. S. Archibald, W. A. Petry, A. B. Wade, A. Kositsky, J. J. Petrie, B. P. Heller, J. Kershman, C. Krawkow, R. Norman Dick, Archie M. Harris, Perry Thumberg, A. A. Corbet, H. B. Witter, A. R. Higgins, Wm. H. Winter.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **COLIN M. MACLEOD**, Medicine '32, for **PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL UNION**.—MacLean Gill, L. S. Gillianell, C. C. Clay, Williams J. Fraser, Henry Scott, H. Shister, C. R. Campbell, J. S. Smit, C. J. Fournier, Frank J. Horsfall, Jr., C. A. Weiss, A. M. Evans, Cecil H. Turner, B. R. Tarbox, Robt. B. Greenblatt, C. J. Cram, J. W. D. Tutill, R. Norman Dick, Jos. H. Milliken, L. A. MacLean, P. S. Hobbs, A. J. Fleming, J. H. Holleran, Wm. J. Archibald, S. Lirot, P. Blumberg, L. A. Shapiro, A. H. Taft, Wm. Prince, L. W. Browning, P. Hough, H. P. Macey, J. J. Petrie, W. A. Petry, R. J. Nelson, S. L. Richardson, H. Pelletier Bourdon, Harry Richman, B. Zimmerman, F. D. Mott.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **J. GORDON KING** for the office of **PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL UNION** for the term commencing September 1931. Roger Wilson, Don Young, R. A. Crain, L. A. Littlefield, J. F. Porteous, K. G. Baker, Eric Sangster, D'Arcy Doherty, S. R. Granger, G. McGillivray, Munroe Bourne, J. Ross Paterson, J. Alex Edmison, G. Craig, H. Carl Goldenberg, C. W. Leslie, B. M. Alexander, H. M. Farquharson, D. Ross McMaster, David Lewis, Fred V. Stone, G. W. Halpenny, R. A. Montgomery, C. W. Morrison, J. C. Merrett.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **ROBB McDONALD** for the position as **PRESIDENT OF MCGILL UNION** for 1931-1932. Bob Bowman, F. W. Hanlon, Robert B. Calhoun, W. A. Barclay, J. E. Seybold, J. J. McGill, T. L. Levine, J. G. McNaughton, H. W. Baker, C. M. Russel, A. T. McKergow, Tom Langstaff, H. Lee Hollingsworth, G. A. McVey, Bill Sellar, Paul Sampson, John Porteous, John Lafleur, Wm. M. Ford, A. D. Grier, R. Wilson, D. R. Ogilvie, J. M. Church, Jack Taylor, D. Lorne Gales, Bunny Talpis.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **MAXWELL G. BELL**, for the position of **VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' UNION**. G. B. Craig, J. E. Seybold, E. A. Littlefield, S. R. Granger, Theodore I. Levine, Wm. M. Ford, Stuart N. Ebbitt, Kenneth P. Farmer, Jack McGill, Don McRobbie, R. L. Brophy, J. L. Dawson, H. E. McHugh, W. P. Sprenger, Ian Matheson, J. B. Porteous, J. C. Harvey, J. F. Munroe Bourne, K. G. Baker, R. C. Webster, P. T. Davis, Tom Langstaff, John T. Scarlett, Bob Bowman, G. B. McGillivray, D'Arcy Doherty.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **MR. FRANK McNALLY**, Law '11, for the position of **SECRETARY OF THE MCGILL UNION**. Geo. V. V. Nicholls, H. H. Harris, A. Watt, A. John O'Meara, J. G. Stewart, Reynolds Butler, T. Levine, John J. LeMoine, Gordon Davidson, John M. Horne, John de M. Marler, James E. Mullally, M. Laurier, Ronald Rowat, Wm. Ford, Clayton Rolfe, D. M. Coolican, A. J. Zaitlin, A. J. Munch, Reg. Harvey-Jellie, A. McKergow, H. Weir Davis, James E. Walsh, Don Young, Nelson Crutcheild, T. J. Morrison, Emile Latulippe.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **H. LEE B. HOLLINGSWORTH** for the position of **SECRETARY OF THE MCGILL UNION**. William C. MacIntyre, T. R. Montgomery, A. R. Tucker, W. G. Roberts, Chas. W. MacKinnon, A. E. Grant, G. M. Collins, G. W. Lockhead, Gilbert King, C. Keenan, Dave Tough, D. MacLennan, W. K. Glass, H. B. Devitt, H. G. Young, R. W. MacLean, J. E. Van Vleet, J. A. Davidson, H. Smellie, G. J. Jackman, Andre Chaput, Robert Stephenson, Geo. E. Beatty, Murray R. Davis, Richard C. Webster.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **ERIC V. SANGSTER** as **SECRETARY OF THE MCGILL UNION**. R. C. Webster, Kenneth P. Farmer, H. Farquharson, Stuart N. Ebbitt, John Laing, R. Wilson Beckett, Donald McRobbie, Louis A. De Zwizick, H. Carl Goldenberg, A. K. Stephens, J. Gordon Fulcher, J. Ross Paterson, R. H. Webster, Bob Bowman, Geo. A. Kyle, D. Ross McMaster, Eason Grant, Ted Levine, A. R. Byers, J. P. Anglin, Jr., Jack McGill, J. R. MacBrien, Marshall Calder, Jr., Robt. MacDonald, Harry C. Mersereau.

FOUR B FOUR D B A B
We, the undersigned, nominate T. I. LEVINE Law '33 as **SECRETARY OF MCGILL UNION**. Max Garmalee, James E. Walsh, Jr., Hercule Decary, Clarence Rosenheck, Gregory Charlap,

Red & White Revue Notes

Tryouts
Tryouts for male "blues" singers will be held in the Union Grill Room tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Chorus
There will be a special singing rehearsal of the Opening Chorus for Group B in the Union Ballroom today at 4:30 p.m. This is for the broadcast next Wednesday. Be on time. Dancing costume will not be required. Dance rehearsal for Group A in the Ballroom at 5:15 today.

Groups, A, B, and C will rehearse in the Ballroom Saturday at 2 p.m.

"Trial By Fury"
The cast will rehearse in the Union Grill Room this afternoon at 5 p.m. As several will be unable to remain after 5:45 all members are urged to be present on time.

Other Rehearsals
Mr. Hallett will meet the Producer and Mr. Sancton at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom today.

Miss Brown and Mr. Ryan will meet the Producer at 7 p.m. today in the Grill Room.

Chess Notes

All the games are supposed to have been already played in home tournament. Each man has already been scheduled to have met every other one in his own section. If you have not yet done so, look up those in the table below, and make an appointment by phone. Every game must be reported by next Wednesday, or the other man wins by default.

First Section: Levitsky, Billette, Black, Pimenoff, Leroux, Aronovich, Rgwat.

Second Section: Goldstein, Birnie, Levine, Frankel, Sanders, Walsh, Blumer, Horowitz.

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

Today, at 5 p.m. in Room 39 McCoy, Fulford, Finestone, Cooper, McMurry. Costumes will be tried on between 2-4 p.m. to-day.

WORSTED ATTEMPTS

There has been a good deal of talk about the disappearance of the hard-boiled flapper and the return of the domestic girl. Certainly the number of us who are seen knitting on the campus would seem to corroborate this statement. We reach for our worsted instead of a sweet and take our knitting needles to lectures instead of fountain pens and notebooks. Music recitals are perfect flower gardens of pink and red and jade greens, while pale pinks and blues are advocated for baby courses. Now it is admittedly an accomplishment to be able to do two things simultaneously. Leonardo da Vinci could write with both hands at the same time and look how famous he was. Still there are certain occasions when it is better to concentrate on only one thing and keep the hands quietly folded in the lap.

As a matter of courtesy to our professors we should sacrifice the griveling sweater during class hours. Quite possibly they would rather lecture to a comparatively quiet room. They cannot see how well the finished product will look with the blue skirt, and the clicking of the knitting needles is sure to be annoying. Then there are the girls who think they are flunking and are quite unnerved when we sit purling a few rows before starting on the exam. We should consider these poor souls too. But the most important occasion for cessation of labor is when we are listening to an absorbing program as that given by the Rochester Symphony. When we have the opportunity of hearing excellent music, we should do so wholeheartedly. It is extremely rude to try to rival the orchestra with a steady accompaniment of ivory instruments. And our attention must not be divided if we are counting stitches and casting off at the neck. In the interests of courtesy, then, let us drop a stitch or a whole row, or even confine our knitting to moments of recreation.

—Vassar News.

W. W. Chipman, M. A. Schwartz, S. Weiner, D. Gilbert, M. Slapack, M. Yellin, Max Gohlbentz, J. Gottlieb, Sam Schwarzbard, H. J. Erdreich, Irwin Cohen, Ronald Bruce, M. Aronovitch, Allison M. Walsh, A. Silverman, M. Herman, A. Laing, David Litner, I. Drouin, B. B. Cohen.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **REG. NEWTON** for the office of **SECRETARY OF THE MCGILL UNION**. Howard M. Baker, H. Lee B. Hollingsworth, Hugh Farquharson, Don Young, Don Small, D. Ross McMaster, John S. McNaughton, D. M. Hamilton, Herbert K. Crabtree, D. M. Church, D'Arcy Doherty, Max Bell, H. G. Seybold, Fred S. Urquhart, Geo. Kyle, P. M. Bourne, G. C. Hammond, C. W. Leslie, W. P. Sprenger, L. A. Littlefield, Bunny Talpis, Harvey Griffiths, R. A. Palmer, R. A. Crain, J. E. Seybold.

Two Acclamations For The McGill Debating Society

(Continued from Page One)
Jacobs, A. M. Warhaft, William Claymen, H. Shaffer, F. W. Anderson, J. P. Charbonneau, R. C. Saunders, Ernest Brown, Edward DuBois, Tom Langstaff, Jack Dodd, Bob Bowman.

We, the undersigned, nominate **CHARLES R. DREW** for the position of **STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ON THE ATHLETIC BOARD OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY**. F. M. Bourne, W. A. Barclay, J. P. Rowat, Tom Langstaff, Howard M. Baker, R. T. Bowman, G. B. Craig, A. M. Bell, K. Y. Lechead, E. E. Brown, E. R. Cameron, D. Hamilton, Bunny Talpis, Mel. Rice, Eddie Silverman, Louis T. Quinn, R. B. Calhoun, Donald Small, Donald Markey, Moe Aspler, Phil Matthews, Sam Schwarzbard, R. H. Sancton, H. J. Enrich, A. S. Marshall.

We, the undersigned hereby nominate **GERALD W. HALPENNY** for the position of **STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE ON THE ATHLETIC BOARD**. C. E. Parish, David Ellis, Ian Matheson, Herbert K. Crabtree, William C. Crabtree, Wm. C. MacIntyre, A. R. Byers, W. M. Gatehouse, Robert Calhoun, D. Lorne Gales, John Porteous, D. Ross McMaster, Fred S. Urquhart, J. Ross Cameron, A. John O'Meara, John F. Argue, Seymour Elkin, R. H. Montgomery, James E. Mullally, Sydney D. McMorran, J. Ross Paterson, W. P. Sprenger, Francis Nobbs, Ronald Rowat, J. Rayside, H. Baker.

We hereby nominate **J. ROSS PATERSON**, Law '33 to the membership of the **ATHLETIC BOARD** representing **MCGILL STUDENTS**. Ted Levine, Richard C. Webster, A. Watt, A. T. McKergow, G. Slotin, P. J. Gittnick, K. N. Cameron, L. J. Quinn, David Lewis, A. H. J. Zaitlin, J. G. McNaughton, A. S. Marshall, C. W. Morrison, Harold B. Lande, Fred V. Stone, Ewart P. Reid, H. Carl Goldenberg, D. V. Hamilton, Louis A. DeZwizick, L. A. Littlefield, Hugh Farquharson, J. E. Seybold, Eric Sangster, T. Fyche, D. L. Gales.

We, the undersigned, nominate **WILLIAM SELLAR** for the position of **REPRESENTATIVE ON THE ATHLETIC BOARD**.—E. A. M. Edson, Clayton Atto, Ralph Linton, Ross Wilson, Phil G. Carrier, Doug Kneen, Henry Boukkind, T. S. Bazar, W. Johnson, Jason J. Cohen, A. W. Lake, G. Shuirman, John R. McDougall, Donald N. Byers, G. H. MacDougall, Ronald Bruce, Robert M. Calder, Jr., K. W. House, J. C. Smith, Everett F. Crutchlow, Hubert Doody, Cecil Curry D. Lewis, Edmund Collard, Bob Bowman, Seymour Wiener, M. K. I. H. Kaufman, E. Cockerton, H. C. Goldberg, I. R. Hart, E. Jollit, Lorne Shapiro A. R. Byers, M. Heller, Howard M. Adestein.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **DON YOUNG** to the position of **STUDENT'S REPRESENTATIVE ON ATHLETIC BOARD** for the year 1931-32.—S. L. Seymour, Donald Small, Jack Lafave, David MacKenzie, C. L. Yulle, Norman VanWyck, Leigh Crozier, Geo. H. Raymond, Thos. V. Haughton, Albert C. Krukowski, Lewis C. Haslam, L. I. Sharp, Jr., John Hutchins, Milton G. Townsend, W. A. Maycock, U. P. Cummings, R. S. Hayden, Mel. Rice, R. B. Calhoun, G. W. Halpenny, H. R. Drysdale, F. S. Hobbs, H. Scott, R. H. Schmit, J. C. Kelly.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **JOHN A. REILLEY, ARTS 3**, for the office of **PRESIDENT OF THE MUSICAL ASSOCIATION SEASON 1931-32**.—Emile Latulippe, Jr., Raymond Caron, Jacques A. Herdt, Marshall Calder, Jr., D. R. Ogilvie, Gilbert King, H. T. Johnston, John Macalister, Kenneth McNamee, Arthur S. C. Ritchie, J. Theo Legault, Jr., Fernand Morisset, Palmer E. Savage, J. E. Potts, R. G. Ford.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **E. H. SANCTON** to the position of **PRESIDENT OF THE MUSICAL ASSOCIATION**.—A. T. McKergow, R. DeWolfe Mackay, B. M. Alexander, W. Ford, R. C. Harvey-Jellie, R. F. Shaw, V. C. Lindsay, A. S. Marshall, O. Middleton, R. L. Williams, Henry Finkel, Harry C. Mersereau, C. E. F. Wolff, Arthur S. C. Ritchie, R. Bruce Hallett.

Judge: Has the plaintiff in this accident suit a good case?
Lawyer: Why, he hasn't a leg to stand on.
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
Today in Room 210 Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m., Mr. W. Lyons will give the nineteenth special graduate lecture of this session on "Shielding in Radio-Frequency Circuits." This is the only lecture on this subject. These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB
Dr. Slight of the Faculty of Medicine will be the speaker at the next

meeting of the Saturday Night Club which will be held this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All male students are invited.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON
There will be a Commercial Society Luncheon today at 1 o'clock in the Union. Mr. W. G. McGruther will speak on "Modern Trends of Advertising."

GLEE CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Glee Club at four-thirty this afternoon in the Conservatorium of Music.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
The February meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts' Building this evening at 8:30 p.m. when Felner and Rollit will give papers on "Rationalisation and the Second Industrial Revolution." Refreshments will be served.

ART'S 31 SENIORS LUNCHEON
The class of Art's 31 will gather today to hold their last luncheon meeting of the college year.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB
Conservatorium program, today at 4 p.m. Tea in the R.V.C.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION
Section B of the Bible Study Group will meet on Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock. The discussion of Romans 2 will be continued.

MEDICAL SOCIETY
The regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Monday evening, March 2, 1931 at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Hall.

I. Case Report illustrated with pathological specimens.
II. "Augustus Bozzi Travillie."
III. Refreshments.

WANTED TO PURCHASE
Morecroft's "Principles of Radio Communication." Phone Fitzroy 6719 between 6 and 8 p.m.

LOST
Bunch of keys. Reward. Please leave at Tuck Shop.

Seven Key Note Book on Saturday a.m. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen, or at the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost on February 25th., between Union and Engineering Building, black leather pocket book. Initials "R.L.W." Will finder please return to Tuck

Shop or Engineering Building. Reward.

At the Plumber's Ball, a lady's black sequin evening bag, with ivory sequin design. Among contents was a compact with silver and marquisette design. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen for Miss Nina K. Edwards.

Key in red leather case. Please return to Tuck Shop.

"Agnes Bernauer" somewhere on the campus last week or perhaps the week before. Name on it may be N. A. Levitsky. Please return to Tuck Shop.

FOUND
Following articles left at the Red-path Library:

1 Bracelet.
1 Lady's belt and buckle.
1 Rosary.

1 Pair of cuff links.
1 Leather case containing keys.
1 Fountain Pen.
1 hard covered Notebook containing notes.

A pair of Tortoise shell rimmed glasses in Case. Owner apply to Mr. Yates at Union Tuck Shop.

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